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VOL. XXII. NO. 3.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Business Administration Course Outlined by New Dean; Reasons For Changes Stated in Article

Dr. Andrew J. Newman, New Dean of Course, Believes That Future Demands Graduates to Have an "Education of a Broad and Scholarly Type"; Unexpected Resignation of Mr. Ireland Causes Some Changes; New Professor Expected to Be Hired Soon

By Dr. Andrew J. Newman
(Dean of Business Administration Course)

The accompanying statement of the course of study to be required of all students working for a degree in Business Administration will indicate to careful readers some change of emphasis in the work of the department. It will be observed that more time is to be devoted to those subjects commonly found in work of a department of economics in American colleges and less time to the so-called practical courses in business administration than in recent years. This change of emphasis in the department is in line with developments in this field witnessed on many other campuses in this country. This is a response to a feeling, now wide-spread

(Continued on Page 3)

Conklin Elected Business Manager Of Phi Delta

W. Murphy on Executive Council; Greater Number of Plays Are to Be Presented by Dramatic Society This Year

Phi Delta Dramatic Society held its first meeting of the year Monday night in the Aggie Building. This meeting was not the regular monthly meeting held by the Thespians, but a special one to make plans for the coming year.

President Walker opened the meeting at 7 o'clock. During the business of elections, William Murphy succeeded Alvan Anderson to a post on the executive committee. Richard Conklin was elected as business manager.

The question of an enlarged program for the current year was then taken up. Among the plans discussed were those of extending the "Freshman Play" to a three-act production, and the possibility of giving a play on Home Coming Day. It is probable that Phi Delta will give more assembly plays this year than has been usual in the past.

The Dramatic Society has lost a good many members this year, but on account of its large growth of last year, prospects are very bright for a successful season.

Several Building Contracts Given

Contracts to the Extent of \$51,983 Given to Lowest Bidders for Work on New Buildings

Contracts to the amount of \$51,983 were awarded by the board of directors of this institution last Monday afternoon. The Lincoln & Lane Company of Pawtucket was awarded the contract for the heating and ventilating the new auditorium, library and gymnasium, for all of which ground has already been broken.

Henry J. Lyons, of South Boston, was awarded the plumbing contract for the same buildings. The E. S. Hodge Company of Peace Dale, with which Sumner Mowry is connected, quoted a contract of \$6,721, \$805 less than the Lyons bid, but because the Hodge concern failed to use the required form, and failed to sign the bid or to enclose the required certified check, it was not awarded the work.

The Chapman and Bannister of Wakefield was given the electrical work for its bid of \$9,297; the Providence Pipe and Sprinkler Company of Providence was awarded the fire protection work for \$3,050.

Rhody Meets N. H. Next Saturday

Team Will Play in Durham; Kearns on Injured List with Bad Ankle

Next Saturday, Oct. 15, our varsity stacks up against New Hampshire State. And this same varsity is out to beat the Hill-Billies. Last year New Hampshire had a great team and yet our men gave them the fight of their lives. New Hampshire knows what it is to be defeated, for Bowdoin trounced them to the tune of 14 to 7, last Saturday. And by the same token, our team served out an efficient greeting to Lowell Textile on the same day. Heartened by their effective showing, our men are looking forward with keen anticipation to the Durham battle.

Except for some minor injuries, the men are in excellent shape. The punt-

Rhode Island Scores First Smashing Victory Over Lowell Textile 26-0 in Hard-Fought Game

Rhody Displays Real Team Work; Draghetti Makes Spectacular End Runs; Kearns, Sophomore Halfback, Plays Good Game

Stevens Elected President of the Rhode Island Club

Hurwitz and Epstein Also Honored with Offices

Raymond Stevens, star football and baseball star for the past two years, has been honored with his election to the presidency of the R. I. Club. In a meeting held last Monday evening of all students having won their letters in any of the five recognized sports at this institution, the officers for the year were named.

Alec Hurwitz, the only three letter man at college, was unanimously elected vice president. Samuel Epstein was selected as secretary. The R. I. Club might pass some resolution upon lettermen wearing the insignia other than in the sport they have won their letters. The letters in football vary in appearance from those in baseball, track or basketball.

The rules for the awarding of the cross country letter was changed somewhat. All men who finish among the 1st five will be awarded the cross-country R. I., as has been the case in previous years. Also, any men finishing among the first 25 in the New England Intercollegiates will be awarded his R. I. The previous ruling required a Kingston runner to finish within the first 15 places to be eligible for his letter.

ing end of the game is coming along well, under Stevens, and with the scoring punch of Stevens, Townsend and Draghetti, we have little to fear. The new forward passing play evolved by Coach Keaney has completely bewildered the opposition. With the coach supervising the smoothing of the rough edges we will have an efficient machine in the field Saturday. We have the men; the pep, the coach and the punch. Let's go!

"Another old institution gives way to the march of progress." The new library building will soon occupy the plot long traversed by the Beta Phi path to Science Hall. Thus the narrow way, beaten by the hurried feet of successive classes of tardy students is to depart forever, its memory remaining only in the minds of remnescent alumni.

Rhode Island State College scored its first victory of the season when it defeated Lowell Textile on Student Field, Kingston. For opening its home season the Rhode Island team played in top notch fashion, outpointing the visitors both offensively and defensively. The line held the textile backs to four first downs, while Townsend, Draghetti and Stevens dashed off tackle and through the line for 16 first downs.

Rhode Island won the toss and kicked off, recovering a short kick on Lowell's 45-yard line. Rhode Island made a first down and was held for downs. After an exchange of punts, Rhode Island started a march from her own 30-yard line that netted the first touchdown. Runs by Townsend and Draghetti brought the ball to the 10-yard line. Here Lowell held for 3 downs but on a tackle play Stevens shot off tackle for the necessary yardage to score Rhody's initial touchdown of the season.

Lowell was offside on the try for goal and Rhode Island was ahead—7-0. Lowell brought the ball back to the 30-yard line on the kick but was held for downs.

Rhode Island received the kick on its own 30-yard line and here Draghetti staged a spectacular 70-yard run through the entire Lowell team, scoring a touchdown, but it was not allowed, for Rhode Island was caught offside.

In the second quarter Rhode Island opened up its play somewhat and used its aerial attack to score the second touchdown of the game. Two passes brought the ball to the Lowell 12-yard

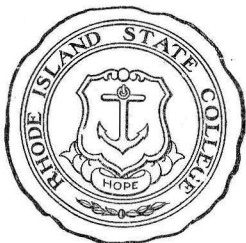
(Continued on page 3)

New Changes Made On Beacon Board

New changes in the Associate Staff of the Beacon were made at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee. Daniel A. O'Connor was chosen as Athletic Editor for the coming year, taking the place of David Fine, who did not return. O'Connor was formerly on the Feature Department. Arthur Z. Smith was transferred from Alumni to Feature Editor, and Donald Bunce was taken off the news staff and given the position of Alumni Editor. Other changes included the placing of Benjamin Mayhew on the Business Board.

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Honor Day

Last Monday the Assembly hour was devoted to the cause of scholarship and scholastic attainments. Prizes were awarded, undergraduate membership to Phi Kappa Phi announced, and special privileges given to a small group, commonly known as "honor students." Whoever it was that said that our present-day colleges are fast losing their ideals for learning in favor of athletics, certainly could not have been referring to Rhode Island State College. For, as was seen Monday, the college not only recognizes the student who attains good classroom records, but rewards him as well.

Viewing the Assembly exercises, one might be tempted to query, "What does Honor Day signify?" We watched the members of the faculty, dressed in awe-inspiring commencement apparel, file into the Hall. We applauded the students as they went to the platform for their honor certificates. We congratulated those of our more fortunate classmates who won scholarship prizes. But further than that, what did the Honor Day exercises mean? Much more than many of the students realize, we fear. It means that the college not only recognizes the worth and value of scholastic studies, but shows its recognition in a practical manner.

The custom of holding "Honor Days" at this college is not new, as some form of recognition was given to the studious ones for a number of years. But the plan of creating special "Honor Students" is an experiment which started only last year. The members of the faculty believed, and had enough faith in their belief to put it into actual practice, that those students who showed satisfactory diligence and ability in their studies, would be able to take their college education just as seriously if allowed more freedom in their curriculum work. Thus it came to pass that a certain group of selected students were allowed more initiative, a greater degree of independence, and more laxity in their college actions. Compulsory assembly attendance was not required of this privileged class; class attendance, with its system of "cuts" was a thing of the past, for honor students could go to their classes whenever they wanted to. Furthermore, Seniors in this group could elect whatever subjects they chose; no longer were they hampered by catalog requirements.

This, then, was the radical step that the Faculty last year proposed and put into practice. Now, as we have completed the year, and have come around to another Honor Day, we must look back and ask ourselves, "Have the 'special privilege' students stood the test? Was the faith of the college faculty upheld?" We believe that it was, that this experiment in developing student responsibility has succeeded. It has proved that the students who have earned high scholastic ratings are the students who "come here for a purpose," and will continue to be the leaders, even though placed on their own responsibility. If we examine the list of students making honors last year, and compare it with the new group presented at the last assembly exercise, we shall observe a frequent repetition of names. Practically every student who made honors during the past year, has made honors for the coming year. What does this prove? Merely that the honor students did not abuse the special privileges given them, but, on the contrary, used these privileges to good advantage.

The experiment of the faculty was put to the test and found satisfactory. May the students of the new honor group during the coming year continue to uphold the traditions of the past, and once again show the faculty that their faith in them was not misplaced.

The Open Forum

Freshman Managers

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Dear Sir:

What's the matter with the Freshman Class? Last week a call for assistant managers was issued by the coach, and what was the result? Just two freshmen reported, out of the entire class of over 150 students, two men were found who had ambition and college spirit to come down and work for the managers position. Just what the trouble is with the new class is hard to explain. Perhaps the men do not realize that trying out for manager is not a duty or task, it is an honor. The manager of every sport gets his R. I. sweater, the same as the players on the team. The manager goes on the athletic trips and is in charge of all finances.

But why enumerate? The fact remains that our football and cross-country teams are without managers at present, and if the freshmen do not show more life than they have been doing up to now, these teams will be managerless for several more years to come.

How about it, Freshmen? Can't some of you men get out to the athletic field and assume the duties of assistant managers? According to the present ruling of the Athletic Association, it is necessary that sixteen Freshmen compete for the managerships of the four teams. Of this number, four will be assistants of each team the first year, and thruout the succeeding years the selections will be made by a special committee appointed for this purpose. The committee consists of the retiring managers, plus the coach. In this way, each Freshman trying for team management is judged solely on merit not on popularity as has been the case in former years, under the old system of elections.

Therefore, Freshmen, you have as good a chance of becoming managers as any one else. Let's see at least a score of men down at the club house tomorrow afternoon, signing up as assistant managers.

—F. B., '28.

FAIR PLAY

Watch it, Freshmen! Student Council meeting pretty soon. Is that fair to the upperclassmen? Such periodic enforcement of rules discourages the complaints. What the student body wants is strict enforcement of every rule, with an early hearing and just decision.

But how about the Freshmen? Will they get fair play? Have they been getting it in past years? Surely honest complaints are much fairer than "hatched" ones, especially to the innocent parties.

Do you remember two years ago when a certain student with the football team playing in Providence, was punished for not performing Student Council duty on the same date? Affairs of this nature have been all too common.

Don't you think the Freshmen should have a fair (emphasis on the fair) hearing? An investigation committee appointed by the Student Council, and composed of one man from each of the three upper classes, might be relied upon for the honest defense of Freshman rights.

The voice of the Freshman is sometimes small indeed, and the support of a more powerful force is sadly lacking at the critical moment during a hear-

ing. Freshmen, you think you have friends in the ranks of the upperclassmen? Wait and see.

The men under the heel are not begging for leniency. We advise just the opposite. What the student body as a unit desires from its representatives, is investigation, justice and prosecution. What the Student Council expects of its electors are honest complaints for every infringement. May both sides fight well and play fair!

Intercollegiate

Hope for Intellectuals

Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divided in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.

How to Eat

University of Indiana is offering a one-hour course in "Food for health," open to juniors and seniors, both men and women, who are not majors in the department of home economics. It is described as a "service course."

Restriction at Wesleyan this year bar cars to all sophomores as well as freshmen. For several years this rule affected the freshmen. The reason for this ban is that automobiles are an expensive luxury and that considerable time is consumed in keeping the older and cheaper makes in running order.

Columbia University begins this, its seventh-fourth year, with an enrollment of 35,000 students. Columbia has had the distinction for the past few years of being the largest educational institution in the country.

Ken. Wright Pres. Of Class of 1929

Miss Heap Named Vice President; Representatives to Student Council Elected Also

T. Kenneth Wright has been elected President of the Junior Class. In an election held last Wednesday evening the Class of 1929 named its officers for the coming year. Miss Emily Heap, secretary of the class last year, presided during the opening of the session due to the absence of the president or vice president. The meeting, one of the most spirited and successful the class has ever had, was the first held by any of the four groups. The presidency of Mr. Wright proved the second he has obtained in the course of two weeks, he being accorded a similar honor by the Debating Society two weeks ago. The delegates voted to represent the class in the Student Council were: Alec Hurwitz, George Cook, Richard Conklin and Henry Armbus. The officers of the class of 1929 are: Kenneth Wright, president; Miss Emily Heap, vice president; William Trumbull, treasurer; Celeste Boss, secretary; Miss Ruth Coombs, assistant treasurer. Track Coach Delmont Tootell is advisor of the class.

“Frosh” to Tackle
Newport Friday

Freshman Team Looks Best in
Years; Many Schoolboy Stars
on Club

Friday, October fourteenth, ushers in the initial attempt of the “Frosh” football squad to gain glory no end. And they will meet foemen worthy of their steel, for despite the fact that the Rogers High team has lost nine men through ineligibility, the Newport boys have always uncorked a bottle of trouble that kept our “Frosh” busy capping it. With this in mind, coach Tootell has been nurturing his charges along in none too gentle fashion, scrimmaging them against the varsity at every opportunity. And to do the “Frosh” justice, they do have a promising appearance. Their starts against the varsity showed a fast and relatively heavy team which merely requires development. And Toot grimly states that they will get same. But Friday will tell, and all hands on deck for the great conflict!

CHANGES IN BUSINESS
COURSES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)
and growing in intensity, that the first need of youth in preparation for a business career is education of a broad and scholarly type. There is no short cut to manhood and character, those first two essentials of successful service in the business world. It is hoped that the new course of study adopted for the students in Business Administration may contribute substantially to the preparation of this group of youth for positions of responsibility and usefulness.

Resignations in recent months have resulted in some changes in the personnel of the department, only Mr. Robert Rockefeller and Mr. Claude Beardslee remaining of the staff of last year. Dr. Andrew J. Newman succeeds Prof. Charles L. Sweeting as head of the department, while the place made vacant by the recent resignation of Mr. Harry M. Ireland as instructor in the department has not yet been filled.

Business Administration Curriculum
FRESHMAN YEAR

First Term	hr	Second Term	hr
Ec. Hist. Eng.	3	Am. Econ. Hist.	3
Econ. Geog.	2	Econ. Geog.	2
Eng. I.	3	Eng. I.	3
Hist.VII, Eng. H.	3	Hist.VI U.S.Hist	3
Mod. Lang.	3	Mod. Lang.	3
Mil. Sci.	2	Mil. Sci.	2
Phys. Tr.	1	Phys. Tr.	1
	17		17

SOPHOMORE YEAR

First Term	hr	Second Term	hr
Accounting	3	Accounting	3
Prin. of Econ.	3	Prin. of Econ.	3
Exposition	2	Exposition	2
Mod. En. Hist.	3	Civics	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Mil. Sci.	2	Mil. Sci.	2
Phys. Tr.	1	Phys. Tr.	1
	17		17

JUNIOR YEAR

First Term	hr	Second Term	hr
Money & Cr.	3	Banking	3
Transportation	3	Pub. Utilities	3
Business Law	3	Business Law	3
Bus. Psych.	3	Bus. Psych.	3
Essays	3	Shakespeare	3
Elec. & Ph. Tr.	2	Elec.&Phys.Tr.	2
	17		17

SENIOR YEAR

First Term	hr	Second Term	hr
Public Finance	3	Pub. Finance	3
Mod.Econ.Thot.	3	Mod.Econ.Thot.	3
Electives and		Electives and	
Phys. Tr.	9	Phys. Tr.	9
Research	2	Research	2
	17		17



Chesterfield smokers

don't change with

the winds!

..but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST
OF GOOD REASONS
better taste!

THE WANDERER'S COLUMN

Here's one that I thought was pretty good. Two German musicians meet on the street.

"Who was that oboe I saw you with last night?"

"That was no oboe, that was my life."

We've got a wonderful training ground for our embryo broad-jumpers. Almost any day you can see great numbers of men, and women too, doing their daily jumps. Some one of these days, someone is going to slip on the rock and land in the brook. Speaking seriously, it wouldn't be a very great job to put a little bridge over the brook. Look at all the benefit that would be derived. No more traffic congestion after games, no more wet feet! Arise public opinion, arise!

The Wanderer has heard that the Glee Club has exceedingly fine prospects for the coming year. Here's a college activity that certainly is deserving of your support.

The Wanderer wants to start a question box. All he needs is the questions. Send him some, any kind, care of this paper.

Pat was killed in an explosion. Abie was elected to carry the news to his widow.

"Well, Mrs. McGuire to-day comes the insurance man to collect."

"Sure, and yer right, Abie."

"Well, today you can laugh at him."

During his travels, the Wanderer has noticed that all college towns are dead in summer. Kingston has the distinction of being dead all the time.

RHODY CRUSHES
LOWELL TEXTILE

(Continued from page 1)
line where it was pushed over by off-tackle plays, Stevens again carrying the ball over for the points. Lowell was again offside and the point was awarded to Rhode Island making the score 14-0.

Rhode Island kicked to Lowell and after receiving the kick, Glidden carried the ball off tackle for Lowell's first first-down. On the next play Kearns intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball back 35 yards to Lowell's 25-yard line. Kearns injured his leg and was forced to leave the game.

With less than a minute to play Magoun was on the receiving end of a long pass to score the third touchdown of the half. Stevens failed in an attempt at a placement and the half ended, Rhode Island 20, Lowell 0.

Shortly after the second half started Stevens shot a pass to Draghetti good for 30 yards and then Stevens brought the ball to the 2-yard line, where he pushed it over for his third touchdown of the game. Stevens failed to kick the goal and the score stood 26-0.

This completed the scoring of the game, for although Rhode Island continued its offense it was penalized oftener, thus losing much of the ground gained.

Rhode Island's goal line was never threatened, the ball being in Lowell Textile territory during the greater part of the game

Stevens, Draghetti and Townsend featured with long runs both through the line and off tackle. Stevens and Draghetti paired up well in the aerial attack, gaining much ground for

Rhode Island.	
Lineup:	
Rhode Island	Lowell Textile
Magoun, le	le, Hale
Howes, lt	lt, Fairweather
Gannon, lg	lg, Piligian
Lazarek, c	c, Gross
Walker, rg	rg, Hurd
Conroy, rt	rt, Olivier
Croy, re	re, Coffey
Townsend, qb	qb, Corbett
Draghetti, lhb	lhb, Walker
Kearns, rhb	rhb, Allard
Stevens, fb	fb, Glidden

Score by periods:
Rhode Island State 7 13 6 0—26
Lowell Textile 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Rhode Island, State: Stevens, 3; Magoun. Points after touchdown—Rhode Island State, 2 (Lowell offside). Substitutions — Rhode Island State: Cragan for Magoun, Proy for Cragan, Anderson for Walker, Galvin for Proy, Johnson for Kearns, Slavitsky for Johnson, Magoun for Slavitsky. Lowell Textile—Allard for Hale, Coffey for Hurd, Glidden for Coffey, McGee for Glidden.

Referee—Hollerin. Umpire—Hogan. Field Judge—Volk. Linesmen—Carlson and Hazelton. Time—Two 12-minute and two 15-minute periods.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

On last Tuesday afternoon the Junior Co-eds entertained their sister class in the form of a picnic supper, at Thirty Acres.

Entertainment was given by members of both classes after which a very appetizing supper was served.

The success of the picnic was due to the Misses Wine, Hope, Kelly and Davis of the class of '29.

Varsity Debating
Teams to Hold
Trials Monday

Dual Debate with Connecticut
Aggies Arranged; Several New
Debates Being Considered;
Boston University Contest
Probable

Varsity debating team try-outs will be held Monday, Oct. 17, in Aggie Building, it was announced today by President Wright of the Debating Society. The subject chosen for the trials will be the same as that used in the regular debates this year, "Resolved, that the censorship of periodicals and stage productions should be upheld."

The first debate will be held on Nov. 28, when Rhode Island State and Connecticut Aggies meet in a dual contest. The affirmative team will go to Storrs, while the negative side of the question will be upheld at Kingston by our other team. This arrangement is something entirely new, as in previous years only one debate was held between these two colleges. However, Coach Churchill of the debating team is trying to further the interest in debating and in this manner the Kingston teams will continue to be as strong as in former years.

There are but three veterans left on the debating squad of last year. Henry Barney, Thomas Wright and Benjamin Fine make up the trio around which Coach Churchill will build his teams. He expects to have three full teams this year, and this plan will give more opportunity for a greater number of students to become varsity debaters.

Other promising candidates include Maurice Conn, Daniel O'Connor, Antonio Matarese, Hyman Hochman, Edwin Olson, A. Stenholm and Lawrence Dring. All of these men have debated before, and should make out well this year.

With the Co-eds

The invitations to the Sigma Kappa rush breakfast were in the form of a summons to appear at 6:30 Monday morning before the judge.

As they entered the house each Freshman had a ball and chain attached to her leg consisting of a balloon and plaited paper. Their finger prints were taken by Barbara Brand and they were then ushered into the presence of Judge Ruth Bishop who inflicted such punishments as she deemed necessary.

The guests were shown to their places at the bare board table by members of the sorority dressed in prison striped pajamas. The members then marched to their own places in locked step to the tune of the Prisoner's Song.

Each class gave a song as entertainment and general singing closed the affair.

The prisoners were bailed out at 7:30 when the Freshmen returned to their respective dormitories.

The following girls were in charge: Lois Eldridge, general chairman; Frances Davies, decorations; Ruth Bishop, entertainment.

Library Notes

"Knowing that I lov'd my books,
he furnished me
From mine own library
with volumes that
I prize above my dukedom."
Ibid.

With the opening of the new college year many new things have happened, and one of the important ones is that we are to have a new library building. This building will be of great value to the college as a whole and to every individual student. It will help to look after the needs of students and it is wished that every one would make use of the library.

We have recently subscribed for the "Pan-American Union," which will be of interest to all those who are taking Spanish.

There is now a book entitled "The American Flag of Stripes and Stars," by William Elliott Griffiths in the library. This gives us the whole story about our own flag. It tells us what the flag means to us and all that it stands for. It covers the time from the beginning of the colonies up to the present day. Many interesting facts dealing with the history of our country will be found in the book.

ABBY—THE ROMEO

Came the agonized squeal from the string of a uke
As the handsome "beau brummels" began.
The violin moaned, and the mandolin groaned
While fingers o'er instruments ran.

Young Abby was there with his mongrel guitar,
And Joe had his old mandolin.
As Tibe plunked the uke in a half dreamy way
Charley sawed at his dad's violin.

Under a window of fair Davis Hall
This troupe of great minstrels had met
For Abby, the leader, was wooing his love,
This gang was the best he could get.

Abby was playing with gusto and zest,
As only great Romeos do.
He gazed at the windows in hope that he'd see
His beaming young sweetheart look thru.

Soon from the solitude back of the trees
A good-looking co-ed appeared,
At her side was a student who gibbered and cooed.
She was false, as Abby had feared.

The soft music halted and started again
With a funeral march, tenderly played.
I glanced at the lover who dolefully strummed.
A tear down his "phisog" had strayed.

The girls clapped their hands in frenzied applause
By the sweet sounding music allured.
Little they knew of the suffering youth.
They knew not what Abby endured.

H. C. K.

Hither and Thither

We inaugurate a new department under a tentative title, and have engaged a staff of clerks to receive and tabulate the avalanche of suggested titles. We offer a copper bas relief of Lincoln to the one who makes the best suggestion.

Whatever the winning caption is, we hope it will be printed in the same six-inch billboard block letters that the country editor was saving to head the news of the Second Coming of Christ, because that size would help us to fill our columns.

We want contributions. In fact, we want contributions. We want reports of spontaneous sallies of the campus. To cite an example. Last year Dodo Conroy was waiting on table the day after he had been vaccinated by the army. Somebody asked him if his arm was stiff. He answered, "Yeh, I can't lift my arm as high as this," and raised his arm, then continued, "Only as high as this," and indicated a height half the magnitude of the first. Re-reading this, we see that in cold print the incident does not have the effect that it did when acted out, but anyway, perhaps you get the idea that we want jokes which have the germ of originality.

This reminds us of the saying of Mark Twain that there were only seven original jokes, of which five were unsuited to feminine audiences. Probably if he was alive today he would reduce the numerical value of the second figure.

We also want poems, serious or comic. Wise cracks based on observation of campus actions or conditions are welcomed. For instance, we notice in the Library that one of the magazine-rack pigeon holes is labeled, "What the Colleges Are Doing." The pigeon-hole is absolutely empty. Symbolic?

Perhaps the comedy element has been stressed too much. We intend to have this column not without the serious element. Whatever contribution or suggestion you have will be gratefully received by the Feature Editor, whose name is given in the Beacon personnel roster in the north 45 degrees west corner of page two.

One moving picture we witnessed depicted the wealthy young society woman roused from her sleep every morning by the singing of canaries brought into the boudoir by a servant. Miss Birch has on her desk in the college library an alarm clock which would make an excellent substitute for the cage of canaries. Her clock chimes in a way which would make the Swiss Bell Ringers jealous. It has everything except a bass drum. Maybe sometime you will have the luck to be in the library when it presents its melodious act.

The Lowell Textile Freshman caps have a flaming red top, a startling contrast to the modest but unmistakably collegiate caps of our own innocents. After every journey of one of our athletic teams to a foreign campus, we often hear the remark, "You should see their 'Frosh' caps." Rhody should be proud that it does not go to extremes.

And speaking of green, the grass of our campus is becoming of rather

poor quality, rather strange when you remember that it was R. I. S. C. which developed the fertilizer which aids the growth of grass but retards the growth of weeds.

Ordinarily the stars can't be seen in the day time, the stars of the astronomer we mean, yet we know of an instance where the officers of a ship near Block Island shot stars with their sextants at about ten o'clock in the morning and worked out the ship's position from these solar observations. How did they do it? That is this week's puzzle, and the answer will appear next week.

The fraternities are doing a rushing business these days.

An old minister requested his clerk to give out an announcement regarding some new song books immediately after the sermon. The clerk had an announcement of his own that he wanted to make, so when the sermon was finished he arose and said: "All those who have babies you wish baptized please send in their names at once."

The old minister, slightly deaf, thinking his clerk was making the announcement about the song books, arose and said.

"And I want to say for the benefit of all you who haven't any, that they can be obtained from me any day between 3 and 4 o'clock, the regular little ones at fifteen cents apiece, and the big ones with red backs at twenty-five."

Whoa.—The accused: "I was not going forty miles an hour — not twenty—not even ten—in fact, when the officer came up I was almost at a standstill."

The Judge: "I must stop this or you will be backing into something. Forty shillings."

"Dear John," the wife wrote from a fashionable resort, "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Mary," he responded, "I enclose check to cover bill, but please don't buy any more hotels at this figure; they are cheating you."

"Allow me to present my wife to you."

"Many thanks, but I have one."

"Have I the pleasant expression you require?"

"Perfectly, sir."

"Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."

Bull: "I don't take much stock in what Jones is selling."

Bear: "What's he selling?"

Bull: "Stock."

Bill and Annie were out motoring and Annie insisted that he allow her to run the car. After some persuasion, he reluctantly consented and his fears were realized.

"Oh, Bill," the girl cried excitedly, "take it quick; here comes a ditch."

Actor: "A horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Voice from the gallery: "Will a jackass do?"

Actor: "Sure, come right down."

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Cross Country Trials to Take Place Tomorrow

Freshman and Varsity Harriers Ready to Go; Team Outlook Very Promising

Cross-country tryouts are to be held tomorrow afternoon for both Freshmen and Varsity candidates. The men will run over the long course, and the first seven to finish among the Varsity will run against Brown University next week.

The outlook for a successful cross-country team this year is very bright. With four veterans on hand, and all of last year's Freshmen squad to choose from, the competition is expected to be pretty keen in tomorrow's trial meet.

Larry Dring, the course record holder, has once again reached his excellent form, and promises to run away with the race. Pyhoz and Szulich are also going to be heard from, as they are two veterans of last year's winning combination. "Pickles" Hammett is running his first cross-country race, being a former football man, but this fact does not worry "Pic", as he intends to put up a good fight for first place on the team. Judging from his practice performances, it is quite likely that Hammett may upset all the dope and come in an easy winner.

This year there will be but one home meet, that with Brown University on October 21st. The other meets, including contests with Boston University and Worcester Tech, will take place away from home. This is the first time that the Boston University race is not on the Kingston course. According to agreement, it will be held on Franklin Field in Boston.

Tomorrow's trials will be watched with interest, as it will show the strength of our cross-country team. The men will start at three-thirty in the afternoon, and will run the regular course starting from the Athletic Field.

Prof. Mitchell Lectures on France

Beauty of Paris Shown in Slide Lecture Before Students

Professor of Modern Languages, Frank Bertram Mitchell, lectured upon scenes in France at last week's Assembly. In an interesting slide lecture that took in the most historic and famous spots of France, especially Paris, Professor Mitchell gave a most vivid description of each picture. The customs and scenes of Paris proved unusually interesting, especially those of which are somewhat unknown to the public. During the summer of 1926 Prof. Mitchell made an extended tour of France, some of which he touched upon in this lecture.

"LARRY" DRING - - - -

- - - - "BEN" MAYHEW

Z. H. A. House

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R. I. S. C. JEWELRY

Orchestra to Have Successful Year

Prof. Brown Working Hard to Get New Orchestra in Shape; Two Co-eds in Membership; Benefit Dance Next Friday

That the orchestra will possess a most successful campaign has been indicated by its successful debut made at this week's Assembly when the students acclaimed its initial appearance of the college year. Professor Ralph Brown has been working hard to make the coming season a banner campaign and from present indications, it appears that the musicians will fare very well.

The members, half its number from the Freshman class, are very interested. The orchestra has a repertoire of selections to which it intends to add during the winter months. Facilities are better than they have been in the past.

Another fair one has entered the ranks of the musicians, bringing the number of girls to two. It is hoped that other co-eds who can play any instrument would collect all the audacity they possess to come out for the organization. The members of the Orchestra thus far are:

Robert N. Talbot, William G. Mokray, Miss Genevieve Fogarty, Philip Wigenhauser, Isadore E. Podrat, Hyman Cokin, Clinton Ray, violins; Joseph Strauss, Henry Burnett, Burton Batty, cornets; Percival Barber, Richard Cole, clarinets; S. Edward Sulkin, saxophone; Russell Wirketis, bass; Nicholas Abbenante, piano; George R. Sulkin, xylophones, Miss Barbara Thompson, drum.

A few more violinist are needed to bring up the membership to a point where the number will aid in the playing of more difficult selections.

Manager Robert Talbot has announced that a benefit dance has been scheduled for the evening of Friday, October 21, at Lippitt Hall. A very good jazz orchestra is to be booked for that night. Members of the organization who play for two years are awarded a gold key.

Freshman Caps Yield Profits

Money to Help Basketball This Winter

For the first time the profits secured from the sale of Freshman Caps have been put into the coffers of the Athletic Association. Through the efforts of Coach Frank W. Keaney, a better and more attractive freshman cap was offered to the "Frosh" this year. The sale up to last Saturday, included the purchase of one by every member of the Class of 1931. Below is the statement as given to the "Beacon:"

Sale of 141 caps.....	\$211 50
Cost 12 doz. caps	111 00
Two sample caps	77
Postage	82
Expenses incurred	6 67

Total expense	\$129 26
Credited to A. A.	\$ 82 24
John F. Tennant, Jr.,	
Manager of Basketball.	

Laundry Cases
and
Fillers

See
"LARRY" DRING
Z. H. A. House

Students Here Come From Eleven States

Maryland, Porto Rico and Minnesota Send One Apiece; Co-eds Are Fifteen Less Than Last Year

Some interesting data has been obtained from information given by the college office to the "Beacon." A tabulation of the students from the various states and of the number of girls and boys registered brings to light some surprises.

Of the 528 students enrolled, 424 are from Rhode Island. Massachusetts comes second with a total of 70, far ahead of Connecticut who has but eleven representatives. The six from New Jersey doubles the three from Maine. Washington, D. C., and New Hampshire, each send two while New York, Maryland, Minnesota and Porto Rico have one.

It is surprising to find that the Junior Class is the second largest amongst the four; the Freshmen are 186 strong. On the other hand, the Sophomore co-eds have more of their kind than the Juniors, the seniors being only 19 in number. In all, there are 123 girls, a decrease of fifteen from the figure attained last year.

Below are the tabulations according to the states and sex:

	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Irr.	Tot.
R. I.	65	102	92	155	10	424
Mass.	13	12	19	24	2	70
Conn.	2	3	3	2	1	11
N. J.	1	2	1	2	0	6
Maine	0	0	3	0	0	3
Wash.	0	0	0	2	0	2
N. H.	0	0	2	0	0	2
N. Y.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Md.	0	0	0	0	1	1
Minn.	1	0	0	0	0	1
P. Rico ...	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total ...	82	129	121	186	14	528

	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Irr.	Tot.
Girls	19	25	34	40	5	123
Boys	63	104	87	146	9	405
Total ...	82	129	121	186	14	528

COLUMBUS DAY

On Wednesday of this week we observed a national holiday to commemorate an epoch in the history of the world. Every school boy knows by heart how Columbus stood an egg upon end; but how many know of the conversation which took place at that time? It seems that shortly after Columbus returned to the continent, Queen Isabella held a banquet in his honor, to which she invited the high officials of the court, who were very jealous of him. During the course of the evening one of the courtiers asked Columbus, "Don't you think that someone else would have discovered this new hemisphere if you had not been born?" Columbus did not reply but requested the flat-terer to cause an egg to stand upon end; a feat which he could not accomplish. We all know how the man from Genoa managed the affair, and while doing said, "I asked you to do a simple thing but you could not do it until someone pointed the way."

Columbus leaves us a simple lesson: The world today looks for leaders and not followers.

For That

TUXEDO

See

"DON" BUNCE Z. H. A. House

Aggie Bawl to Be Best Ever

Date Set for November 10; Club Sets Plans for Gala Affair; Committees Listed

The first meeting of the Aggie Club, held last Wednesday, was attended with glowing prospects for the coming year. Owing to the absence from the college of Herbert Chase, a new election was held to fill the vice-presidency of the club. Albert Wordell was elected to the foregoing position. President Benjamin Fine then addressed the club, praising the excellent work of its judging teams at Springfield.

The annual Aggie Ball was then discussed and the following committees were appointed: General Chairman, Benjamin Fine; Decorations, Horace Knowles, Albert Wordell, Fred Smith; Patrons, Gerald Faunce; Music, Charles Heaton; Floor, Duncan McCulloch; Lights, Charles Hoxsie, Minard Price; Programs, Alden Hopkins, Ian Walker; Refreshments, James Armstrong, Leroy Hersey; Publicity, Miss Muriel Fletcher, (our freshman Aggies).

The dance will be held November 10, the day before Armistice Day, in Lippitt Hall. Informal dress or costume may be worn; the latter is preferred, as there will be two prizes awarded; one to the best costumed lady and the other to the best costumed man. The hall is expected to be decorated as a barn with all the realistic features of rusticity, such as: cows, pigs, sheep, turkeys, hens, and ducks in various corners and a variety of farm implements upon the walls. Refreshments will be in abundance; and lanterns will shed the true light of farming upon the hall. There will probably be many other added attractions to surprise the dancers when the festival occurs.

Refreshments were served before the club adjourned.

Candidates for Football Mgr. Out

Two Freshmen Working Hard to Land Manager Position

There appears but a few candidates for the managerships of football. Due to the poor system previously had, the Athletic Association has now a new plan which, it is hoped, will prove more efficient. This body of rules calls for the candidates to come out in their Freshman year, not their Sophomore, a rule which might have to be modified in the future. Thus far, only two Freshmen have appeared, Robert A. Clark and Lincoln A. Dexter. More Freshmen are urged to come out for the Assistant Manager positions and fill in the vacancies now existing. See Coach Keaney, or sign up at the Club house, and your name will be placed on the eligible list for the managership of the sport you desire.

COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
BANNERS

SEE

"ART" KEVORKIAN

Z. H. A. House

Dr. Browning Is New Head of Local Phi Kappa Phi

Other Officers Are Chosen for
the Coming Year by Honorary
Society

Dr. Harold W. Browning, head of the Botany department, has been elected President of Phi Kappa Phi at a recent meeting held by that organization. Dr. Browning is an alumnus from this college, having graduated here in 1914. He then went to the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his degree of Doctor of Philosophy, majoring in Botany. Dr. Browning has been Secretary of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi for the past three years, and besides taking an active part in scholastic work at the college, has been connected with the Athletic Council here.

Other officers elected for the coming year include, Dr. Basil Gilbert, Vice President; Prof Helen E. Peck, Secretary; Miss Lillian Peppard, Treasurer; Prof. Samuel Webster, Marshal; and Prof. Herman Churchill, Historian.

Honors Day Exercises at Kingston

Kingston, R. I., Oct. 10, 1927—At the "Honors Day" exercises at the Rhode Island State College today the following elections to Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary fraternity were announced by Dr. Harold W. Browning, president of the local chapter: Henry Moulton Barney, 1928, Business Administration, 20 Dartmouth Ave., Providence; Charles Greenleaf Cloudman, 1928, Civil Engineering, 87 Orchard St., Providence; Wilhelm

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Gustaf Johnson, 1928, Engineering, 51 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, Conn.; Harold J. Northup, 1928, Engineering, 8 Broadrock Lane, Peace Dale, R. I.; Antonio Andrew Matarese, 1928, Science, Westerly; Mabel E. Peckham, 1928, Home Economics 150 Vauclose Ave. Newport, R. I.; Lois Marie Eldredge, 1928, Home Economics, Chatham, Mass.; Benjamin Fine, 1928, Agriculture, Smith St. Attleboro, Mass.

The following honor students for the past year were especially commented during the exercises. Their names are arranged in order of rank.

Seniors: Antonio A. Matarese, Science, Westerly; Harold J. Northup, Engineering, 8 Broadrock Lane, Peace Dale, R. I.; Mabel Emma Peckham, Home Economics, 150 Vauclose Ave., Newport, R. I.; Benjamin Fine, Agriculture, Smith St., Attleboro, Mass.; Henry Moulton Barney, Business Administration, 20 Dartmouth Ave., Providence; Charles Greenleaf Cloudman, Civil Engineering, 87 Orchard St., Auburn, R. I.; Martin J. O'Brien, Engineering, Beach St., Wickford, R. I.; Lois Marie Eldredge, Home Economics, Chatham, Mass.; Louis LaRock, Jr., Engineering, 43 Grand St., Providence; Henrietta Isabel Eatwood, Home Economics, 65 Fairmount Ave., Providence; Rudolph John Depner, Science, 21 Prospect St., Webster, Mass.; Maurice Harold Conn, Business Administration, 104 Broad St., Providence.

Juniors: Lawrence Francis McClusky, Engineering, 206 Pearl St., Middleboro, Mass.; David Fine, Agriculture, Smith St., Attleboro, Mass.; Samuel S. Epstein, Jr., Science 188 Ward St. New Haven, Conn.; Franklin Pierce Owen Potter, Engineering, North Scituate, R. I.; Axel Harry Stenholm, Business Administration, 5 White St., Newport, R. I.; James Barrow Walker Business Administration, Wakefield, R. I.; Thomas Anthony Halpin, Engineering, 100 Beaufort St., Providence; Doris Elizabeth Dyson, Home Economics, 198 Waverly St., Providence; Margaret Frances O'Connor, Business Administration, 184 President Ave., Providence.

Sophomores: Frances Wright, Home Economics, 97 Providence St., Providence; Irene Evelyn Walling, Home Economics, Georgiaville, R. I.; Howard A. Droitcour, Engineering,

152 Grand Ave. Edgewood, R. I.; Barbara Keith Nichols, Home Economics, 63 Oakland Ave., Eden Park, R. I., Margaret Newell Pierce, Home Economics, Saunderstown, R. I.; Theodore Samuel Markoff, Science, 6 Main St., Westerly, R. I.; Harold Edmund Pearson, Science, 1581 Main St. West Warwick, R. I.; James W. Armstrong, 59 Jefferson St., Providence, R. I.

The following awards were also announced:

Scholarship awarded by the Rhode Island State Grange to the student having the highest average in the agricultural course was awarded to Benjamin Fine, 1928, from Attleboro, Mass., who had an average mark of 88 4-5.

The State Grange Scholarship awarded to the student having the highest average in home economics went to Laura Murray, 1927, from Rochelle, N. Y., who had an average mark of 89 5-6.

The new scholarships offered by the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs were awarded to Jean I. Robertson of Providence and Lois M. Aldred, Chatham, Mass., both of the class of 1928.

The Kingston Triangle Club scholarship was awarded to Irene E. Walling of Georgiaville, Class of 1930.

The Panhellenic Association scholarship to the sorority girl in the Senior class having the highest scholastic overage was awarded to Laura E. Murray, 1927, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Antonio A. Matarese, of Post Road, Westerly, has been elected to the Rhode Island State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, at a recent meeting held by that organization. Matarese is a Senior at Rhode Island State College, and is a member of Zeta Pi Alpha fraternity. He has been one of the leading honor men since his arrival at Kingston, and his name has headed the honor roll a greater number of times than that of any student at the College.

Matarese enters Phi Kappa Phi with an average of 91.72 per cent for the first three years. This is one of the best records ever made at Rhode Island State College, according to a statement made by the Honorary Society.

Besides his high scholastic attainments, Matarese has taken an active

part in college activities and extra-curriculum work. He is business manager of the Beacon, the weekly college newspaper, and also of the Grist, the Senior Annual. Matarese is also manager of the Freshman Bible. To add to these activities, Matarese is president of the Chemical Society, and a member of the Debating Club.

Rushing Season For Fraternities To End This Week

Bids to Be Given Out at Assembly Monday; Season Shortened This Year, Makes Rushing More Intensive

The Rushing Season of the Fraternities will formally close next Monday, October 17th, at which time bids will be given out to the Freshmen by the Fraternities. This year the rushing season has been shortened from thirty-one to twenty-six days, and this fact has caused more intensive "rushing" than in former years. Many of the more popular Freshmen are having a merry, busy time, during this rushing season, being entertained and feted from one Fraternity house to another.

For their mutual advantage, the Fraternities of Rhode Island State College are banded together in one organization, and all the rulings made by this Interfraternity Polygon Council governs every Fraternity on the campus. In this way, a spirit of friendship and co-operation is achieved, which aids in the development of better college spirit. The rushing rules are the same for all, thus eliminating the advantages that a larger Fraternity may have over the smaller one.

We have here a few wearers of the beret, a hat for men. It's a cross between an Australian ear-muff and a Scotch tam-o-shanter. According to rumor, the fad comes from France. It should have stayed there.

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